

# SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One copy, one year	\$1.50
One copy, six months	.75
One copy, four months	.50

No deduction from these rates under any circumstances.

As we are compelled by law to pay postage in advance on papers sent outside of Ohio County, we are forced to require payment on subscriptions in advance.

All letters on business must be addressed to

JOHN P. BARRETT, Publisher.

## DIRECTORY

### COUNTY DIRECTORY

#### CIRCUIT COURT

On, Lucius P. Little, Judge, Owensboro, Ky.; Joseph Noe, Attorney, Calhoun, Ky.; Clarence Hartwick, Clerk, Hartford, Ky.; F. P. Barrett, Master Commissioner, Hartford, Ky.; J. L. Smith, Sheriff, Hartford, Ky.; Marion Yates, Deputy, Hartford, Ky.; F. P. Barrett, Deputy, Hartford, Ky.; Court begins on the first Monday in every month.

#### COUNTY COURT

J. W. Massie, Judge, Hartford, Ky.; J. L. Smith, Clerk, Hartford, Ky.; H. B. Kinsolving, Attorney, Hartford, Ky.; Court begins on the first Monday in every month.

#### QUARTERLY COURT

On the third Mondays in January, April, July and October.

#### COURT OF CLAIMS

On the first Mondays in January and October.

#### OTHER COUNTY OFFICERS

J. P. Barrett, Surveyor, Hartford, Ky.; John W. Kinsolving, Assessor, Whitesville, Ky.; F. L. Felix, School Commissioner, Hartford, Ky.; POLICE COMMISSIONERS: Hartford—Chapman Crow, Judge, fourth Mondays in March, June, Sept. and Dec. John T. Doyle, Marshal; Whitesville—H. B. Kinsolving, Judge, fourth Mondays in January, April, July and October. H. P. Taylor, Marshal; Whitesville—N. C. Daniel, Judge, second Mondays in January, April, July and October. H. B. Kinsolving, Marshal; Whitesville—Corrivo—W. D. McKenney, Judge, second Mondays in January, April, July and October. J. S. Tibbitt, Marshal; Whitesville—Hendricks—J. W. Lanford, Judge, Courts held third Saturdays in January, April, July and October. P. M. Brown, Marshal; Whitesville—Robertson—J. Robertson, Judge, John Hendricks, Marshal, Courts held first Thursdays in January, April, July and October. H. B. Kinsolving, Judge, H. L. Boyd, Marshal, H. W. Lewis, Deputy, Courts held first Saturdays in January, April, July and October.

#### JUSTICES OF THE PEACE

FORVILLE: J. L. Harder, Mar. 4 June 8 Sept. 12 Dec. 16 James Miller, 4 8 12 16 20 24 28 31. CHARTERS: H. Chapman Mar. 4 June 8 Sept. 12 Dec. 16 C. L. Fields, 4 8 12 16 20 24 28 31. HARTFORD: H. A. Stevens Mar. 4 June 8 Sept. 12 Dec. 16 J. D. Myers, 4 8 12 16 20 24 28 31. H. Danan, Mar. 4 June 8 Sept. 12 Dec. 16 W. I. Kowa, 4 8 12 16 20 24 28 31. BOWLING: W. M. Astry, Mar. 4 June 8 Sept. 12 Dec. 16 J. H. Hamilton, 4 8 12 16 20 24 28 31. ARCADE: J. L. Harder, Mar. 4 June 8 Sept. 12 Dec. 16 J. P. Morton, 4 8 12 16 20 24 28 31.

#### CONSTABLES

Forville—J. W. Payne, Post-office address, Forville, Ky.; Hartford—J. L. Smith, Post-office address, Hartford, Ky.; Whitesville—J. M. Maddox, Post-office address, Whitesville, Ky.; Whitesville—Vacant, Post-office address, Whitesville, Ky.; Whitesville—S. L. Leach, Post-office address, Whitesville, Ky.

#### CHURCH DIRECTORY

Baptist—Services first Sunday and Sunday night in every month and Saturday night preceding. W. P. Bennett, Pastor. M. E. Church South—Services third and fourth Sundays in each month—Rev. Hays and Crow, Pastors. Cumberland Presbyterian—Services second Sabbath at night. Rev. Williams, Pastor. Methodist Episcopal (colored)—Services every Sunday morning and night. Sabbath School at 2 A. M. and 7 P. M. Pastor, Alpha Baptist Church (colored)—First and Third Sundays at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M.

#### LODGE MEETINGS

A. Y. M.—HARTFORD LODGE, No. 106—Meets first Monday night in each month. S. E. Kinsolving, Secretary. H. W. Kinsolving, Secretary. R. A. M.—Meets second Monday in each month. W. H. Moore, H. P. W. H. Moore, Secretary.

#### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

WM. F. GREGORY, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARTFORD, KY. Prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office, Grand Jury room.

CHAS. M. PENDLETON, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Notary Public, Office, Market Street, near Post-office, HARTFORD, KY.

HAM E. HILL, HENRY MCHENRY, HILL & MCHENRY, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, HARTFORD, KY. Special Attention Given to Collections.

J. EDWIN ROWE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Office on Market Street, HARTFORD, KY. Prompt attention given to the Collection of all claims.

N. D. WALKER, E. C. HUBBARD, WALKER & HUBBARD, LAWYERS, HARTFORD, KY. Will practice in Ohio and adjoining counties also in the Court of Appeals.

C. W. MASSIE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, HARTFORD, KY. Will practice in the Courts of Ohio and adjoining counties and in the Court of Appeals—Office in Court House.

A. B. BAIRD, SURVEYOR, Office—Over Anderson's Barn, HARTFORD, KY.

Will make Surveys, Plats, Diagrams of Lands, will write Deeds, Mortgages, Bonds, Loans, Releases, Assignments, Contracts, Bills of Sale, Notes, Receipts, and all kinds of writings in relation to the transfer of real or personal property, make Abstracts of Title to Lands, Possession lands, and buy and sell lands on commission. Will take and certify depositions. Patronage solicited. Rates and terms moderate. v-2-2-17

E. D. GUFFY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, Office in Sheriff's Office, Hartford, Kentucky.

# THE HARTFORD HERALD.

"I COME, THE HERALD OF A NOISY WORLD, THE NEWS OF ALL NATIONS LUMBERING AT MY BACK."

VOL. 10.

HARTFORD, KENTUCKY, NOVEMBER 26, 1884.

NO. 48.

## CLOTHING.

# OVERCOATS!

For Men, Boy's and Children.

Nowhere will you find such GOOD GOODS for so Little Money. You can not afford to buy an OVERCOAT until you have seen our stock. The PRICES tell and everybody tells the prices. MEN'S HEAVY OVERCOATS from \$4.00 upwards. BOY'S HEAVY OVERCOATS from \$3.00 upwards. CHILDREN'S HEAVY OVERCOATS from \$2.00 upwards.

P. S.—Our Presents still go with Cash Purchases of \$12 or over in any one department, viz.: Watch and Chain, Alarm Clock or Load of Best Lump Coal.

## DEPPEN'S CLOTHING HOUSE,

The Great Retail Clothing House of the Southwest.

Cor. of Fourth and Market Sts., Louisville.

### HAS THE EYES OF AN OWL

But the Form and Features of a Man

—A Representative of the Capital

Encounters a Strange

Midnight Wanderer.

A Nocturnal Ramble About Frank-

fort in this Strange Company.

As a member of the Capital staff

was returning from a social call, at an

early hour, a few evenings ago, he was

accused by an unseen individual, whose

voice seemed to emanate from a dark

recess just around the angle at the

northern extremity of the old wooden

bridge. The moon had hardly risen,

and the few beams that it should have

generously shed on benighted humanity

were, for the time being, obscured by

the banks of drifting clouds, and the

overhanging hills that skirt the city on

all sides. As the voice from out the

inky darkness smote on his ear, the

solitary scribe awoke with a start from

his reverie of sweet girl graduates and

tele-actes in the drowsy twilight, and

came to a halt that would have done

credit to the first sergeant of a prize

drill corps.

"Can you tell me," repeated the

voice, "whether you met a gentleman

just beyond the bridge, wearing a dark

cloth coat and a tall silk hat?"

There was nothing alarming in the

gentlemanly tone of voice, and recover-

ing his assurance, the scribe replied

that he had met many a pedestrian

answering to the description. In fact

it was so dark that he wouldn't have

known it if he had met anyone, and it

puzzled him to think that anyone else

possessed powers of vision acute enough

to discern the texture of a garment or

the dimensions of a hat on such a night.

"Excuse me," said the still unseen

stranger, "I am sorry to trouble you.

Pretty night, isn't it?"

"It's pretty dark," replied the scribe.

"Dark! Why it seems quite bright to

me. I've been confined to the house

nearly all day, and was just out for a

little stroll."

"Do you mean to say you can dis-

tinguish objects about you on a night

like this?" replied the newspaper man,

beginning to feel a superstitious fear of

encountering such a gifted adversary

at the end of a dark and lonely bridge.

"Certainly, as plainly as you can by

day-light. By the city clock it is now

just twenty-three minutes to ten. I

also see a couple just entering the far

end of the bridge. It does not appear

darker to me than early twilight does

to you. The scribe whose curiosity was

thoroughly aroused, insisted that his

time was unlimited, and apologizing

for his inquisitiveness begged the

stranger to explain to him the posses-

sion of this remarkable faculty of his

visual organs.

"First give me a light," said the

stranger, and although the newspaper

man could only discover the faintest

outline of his form, yet he knew in-

stinctively that the stranger had drawn

closer to him. Complying with the

request he struck a wax taper, and by

his bright light discovered for the first

time the features of the man before

him. It was a pale, melancholy face

that was disclosed, smoothly shaven,

with a pair of large, dark eyes, and

handsome, classic features. There was

little suggestion of the highwayman

or the foot-pat in the finely chiseled

mouth and the open brow that the

reporter saw before him, and he felt that

he could trust the owner to the fullest

extent. Having lighted his cigar, first

offering the scribe one, he now replied

to the question:

"Certainly, I've no objections at all

to explaining to you why I can see

almost as well in the dark as ordinary

eyes can in the daytime. If you've no

objections, join me in my walk."

The reporter accepted the invitation

and his newly-found comrade contin-

ued:

"I am on a quiet visit here at the

home of my friend, Mr. —, but

that's in confidence. My eyesight be-

came very much affected two years ago

by a severe spell of sickness, and I

have never recovered from it sufficiently

to go out of a darkened room, save on

very cloudy days. I came here to

spend a few quiet weeks, and have only

been out of the house after night since

my arrival. In fact my confinement

during the day necessitates my taking

a great deal of exercise after dark. I

often walk the streets, or about the

country, for over half the night. Ex-

cessive brilliancy dazzles my eyes. No

perception of the object results from

the impression, and in fact, injury to

the structure and sensibility of the

retina follows. The retina, you know,

is the immediate organ of vision, and

receives the rays of light and transmits

the visual impressions by the optic

nerve to the sensorium. All rays be-

yond these necessary for perfect vision

absorbed by the pigment layer of the

choroid. To be clearer, this answers

the same purpose as the black anterior

of optical instruments. The iris shuts

out the rays from the circumference of

the lens, and the pupil contracts or

expands according to the brilliancy of

the illumination of the object. In a

bright light my eyes present a curious

appearance.

The affection of my eyesight, follow-

ing my sickness, was of a very remark-

able nature. It was puzzled the most

eminent oculists of the country. In my

case a remarkable depth of the organ

has resulted. The sclerotic has been

powerfully strengthened by car-

tilage, and for a time I was actually

devoid of lachrymal glands—in fact

couldn't shed a tear. The pupil of my

eye showed a tendency to assume an

oblong shape, like that of a cat. You

are, I think, familiar with the shape

of a second—some lady has lost a shawl-

pina.

Stooping down he picked up from

the pavement a small object, which

proved to be a clasp for pinning a cloak

or shawl. "From these changes in the

organic structure of my eyes," resumed

the stranger, "has resulted in the re-

markable powers of vision that I pos-

sess. If I had a diagram convenient I

could readily demonstrate to you how

the structure of my eye now enables

me to accomplish this. It is on the

principles applied in the manufacture

of certain kinds of telescopes used at

sea after night. The shape and adjust-

ment of the lenses, etc., bring out ob-

jects seen through them with great

distinctness.

"I suppose," asked the reporter, "that

you are enabled to see many things

that escape the notice of other people

in your nocturnal rambling?"

"Indeed, I am. In fact I have to be

very guarded in what I say in ordinary

conversation. My assertions would

never be taken for the truth in many

instances, and from the fact that my

observations are so often confined to

things not seen by the public, I can

recount many facts that would seem

improbable. Night veils the secrets of

a city, and throws the mantle of dark-

ness over thousands of the acts of man-

kind which could not bear the light of

revelation. Since I have been walking

to-night my vision has become much

clearer. I can see every part of the

city distinctly from where we stand.

While we were walking I saw at least

a dozen couples promenading who did

not dream that mortal eyes could see

them. I see every night front-gate

tele-actes and clandestine meetings

that would cause Dame Grundy to wag

her tongue to death. No man's actions